## **OLD PRESCRIPTION** FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale."

According to sworp statements and

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the suc-cess of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that, so many people claim, it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention The Chattanooga Daily News. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.-(Adv.)

ASA Printing PRINTING OF ALL KINDS. 622 CHERRY ST. M. 1137.

## WHOOPING COUGH, COLDS, CROUP

Controlled by Cheney's Expectorant.

If your children suffer from croup or whooping cough, are run down in health and weight, just get a 25c bottle of Cheney's Expectorant from any drug store and take as directed on label, and croup or whooping cough will leave them, they will breathe easily again, and will gain weight and be comfortable once more. Cheney's Expectorant is an invaluable ramedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness and asthma.—(Adv.)

#### Stop Itching Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any drugnist for \$5c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For claring the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy saive and it does not stain. When others fall it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Ca., Cleveland, O.

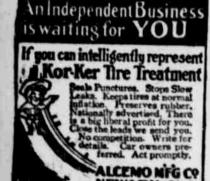
## FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves

Quickly It Relieves
You just rub Musterole in briskly, and sually the pain is gone—a delicious, othing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, and with oil of mustard. Use it instead i mustard plaster. Will not blister.
Many doctors and nurses use Musterles and recommend it to their patients.
They will gladly tell you what relief it ives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, iff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, issurisy, rhoumatism, lumbago, pains and chee of the back or joints, sprains, sore nuncles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents meumonia). Alwaye dependable.

30 and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.







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## PORT UNDERGOES **MIGHTY CHANGE**

Small French Coast Town Now Handles Immense Shipping With Ease.

A Port in France, Jan. 31.—(Correspondence Associated Press.)—A little

spondence Associated Press.)—A little more than six months has wrought a mighty change in the base at which, last June, the first division of American troops landed to go into training for their fight with the Germans.

The docks have been and are being enlarged, storage warehouses have been and are being built, the harbor has been dredged out to accommodate more and larger ships, and the railroad facilities have been nearly doubled and are being increased day by day.

The enlargement of the port has created a somewhat anomalous situation.

ated a somewhat anomalous situation. For whereas up to about the end of last For whereas up to about the end of last year troops landed more regularly and quickly than supplies, so that it was sometimes feared it would be necessary to draw temporarily on the French for their support, the base is now in the po-sition of being able to handle more ton-nage than is at present coming to it, either in the form of supply or troop ships. ships

The capacity of the port would, howtion of the docks and storehouses now under construction if it were not for farreaching engineering plans that are under way.

The American authorities early fore saw that even comprehensive dock en-largements would inevitably result in congestion and confusion if some outlet were not arranged for the increasing supplies expected to arrive when they are needed, and which even increased storage space could not be expected to ac-commodate. The problem resolved itself

Dozens Spur Tracks Laid.

Therefore, while the railroad tracks at the port itself are vastly more numerous than they were six months ago, the American engineers have conceived a plan whereby a vast tract of land three or four miles back of the port has been taken over, and is being developed co-

incidently with the port itself.

On either side of a huge basin into which ships can if necessary be towed which ships can if necessary be lowed and unloaded, dozens of parallel spur tracks are being laid. They will serve a dual purpose, for cars either can be filled from barges and vessels brought into the basin, or cars unloaded at the port itself can be quickly and easily hauled to the spurs and there made up

The Americans already have taken over on lease from the French certain lines of railroad which will be fed from the yards of the port and of its com-plementary station in the rear. They are increasing constantly the efficiency and capacity of the port itself by helping the French to economize in dock and transportation space

The American plan, which envisages caring for vastly more volume than the port would normally accommodate, even with the enlargement of docks and storeiouses, is not original with them, but is more or less a copy of what the English have done at another port, where they have increased the daily output of merchandise from about 200 cars or less to more than 706. This they have been able to do by laying out huge yards to the rear of the actual port to avoid

The steady development of the American port has made it necessary to rearrange the manner in which the work is done. Last July a comparatively small branch of the quartermaster's department was amply able to superintend and manage the unloading and distribution of supplies. Today the work has grown so that it has had to be entrusted to a rallway transportation department that is growing in size every week and which now merely turns over to the quartermaster, as it does to the engi-neering, the aviation and all the other departments, such material as belongs

Thousands Negroes at Work.

To keep pace with the increasing volime of supplies that arrive, a huge force of workmen has been found necessary. Two regiments of colored soldiers, numbering 2,000 men and most of them husky stevedores and longshoremen from New York and southern perts in times of peace, now do the bulk of the unloading

prisoners of war, with whom the negroes especially seem to enjoy fraternizing, are at work about the docks from early morning until evening. Every able male citizen of the port, and many not so able-bodied, in addition to all the women who care to work, have found employ-ment, and of course at wages that were hitherto unknown. The city may be said to be in the heyday of its prosperity.

The somewhat chaotic conditions that

naturally prevailed when thousands upon of newcomers flooded into the city from the boats in late June have subsided. Those stationed permanently in the port have gradually settled down, in the few hotels and in many private families. The officers have established meases for themselves, at which they can avail themselves of American food, and the men who are not quartered in the town itself live at the original camp, where Gen. Sibert and his first divisi stayed until it was time to go to the raining camp behind the front.

#### Careless Use of Soap Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, you want to keep your hair looking best. Most soaps and prepared shampees centain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair

cittle and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better

than the most expensive soap or any-things else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The bair ies quickly and evenly, and it leaves a scalp soft, and the hijr fine and

lky, bright, lustrous, fluily and easy You can get mulsified coconnut oil at ny pharmacy, it's very chesp, and i ounces will supply every of the family for months.-(Adv.)

Dr. J. E. Strecker

Chronic and Special Diseases

Venous Treatments

Skin, Cancer, Tumors

### CALM OF FRANCE DEADLY CALM THAT SPELLS DEFEAT FOR GERMAN BULLY

Bluster and Bragging of the Huns No More Affect Spirit and Determination of France Than Does a Russian or Italian Disaster, or a Reverse in the West.

> Bill was the bully that started the show. Bill was the bucko that struck the first blow. Pat was the lad

Who was slow to get mad, But when he was mad he was mad, By dad!

They hammered and pounded all over the place Till neither had hardly the sign of a face, With every clout That Bill landed, he'd shout:

"Take that one, you sucker, now you're down and out!" Pat kept his tongue; He just countered and swung, And used every organ he had but his lung.

At last both were groggy and fed to their fill; Twas then spoke up Bill, With his voice coming shrill, "Well, Paddy, you're licked, but I'll quit if you will." Not one word from Pat.

But by this and by that, He found one more punch in his system—and spat! There was Bill on the floor, and the winner was Pat! "It was close," confessed Pat; "I felt near to my death, "But I've won all my battles by saving my breath!"

(By George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester.)

(Copyright, 1918, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.) Paris, Feb. 28.—Roses grow in the south of France. In the shelter of the green hills, where summer hides until she can once more spread her fairy carpet over the world, and deck it with bright colors, the gay blossoms cluster against garden walls and clamber over quaint trellises and nod from the very

bright-eyed old woman steps briskly along, her market basket on her arm; a sturdy peasant girl with a push cart; a boy racing with a dog; just enough movement to give life to the restful panorama.

Out there the deep blue water, held lovingly in the arm of a green-sloped promontory, and spreading beyond to a blue infinity. The waves tumble merrily in on the beach, sparkling and flashing in the sunlight, and tossing their dainty caps of pearl on the sand with reckless extravagance. Oh, it is a beautiful world; beauti-

And to think that all this glorious Paradise was given to man to be its lord and master, given to him that he might enjoy its boundless wealth, and live in peace and plenty.

But what is that new movement on the road among the hills? Something gray passes there; a big. covered wagen; another, another, a long procession of them.

Ambulances, for up in the hills there are vast hospitals for convalescent

wounded. War! The whole dream, the vision

War! The whole dream, the vision of peace and plenty, the thought of thanksgiving for the gift of all this beauty of sea and sky and shifting, breathing life, fades away.

War! There is war in the world, a war so colossal, so far reaching, that no human being, even in the most sequestered spot of this terrestrial universe, can be free from its deadening touch.

A sudden rage fills the heart. Why should there be war; this war;

Why should humanity have risenone mighty appalling madness to kill Why should it have bent all its en-

ergy, and all its mind, and all the re-sources of the teeming earth to the one grisly business of death!

We must stop it! There must be no

We rail for a time, until there comes the chilling thought of the impotence of our fury. What can we do that we are not already doing?

An atom cannot stop the rushing of flood, says Fear.
To the aid of the individual Reason

must come, as it has come to this na-tion of France, through her individ-uals. Enduring rocks are made of atoms which cling together ..

The rage against war, the passionate protest against the very possibility of war is here from the highest to the lowest, for these are human people, and cruelty is abhorrent to them; but except hereause the rage against this war actly because the rage against this war from the ships and the reloading of the fought and are fighting, at the side of trains, courage which has never wavered from

the first, and will never wavered from
the first, and will never waver to the
last; for that is the only way in which
war is to be stamped out.
The German loudly proclaims himself. Let him win a slight advantage,
and he beasts to the world that he is
already victorious! already victorious!

Let the French obtain a slight advantage, and the German boasts to the world that he has laid a strategic trap. and that he is already victorious. Even as he does so, he discovers that the French, entirely undisturbed by the advantage so far as their plans are concerned, are steadily treading to the front, are steadily marshaling their esources, are steadily facing the line of living flame.

But there is a reason. The Germans started this herrible saturnalia of murder as a game, and they are playing it as a game, and which they hope to win all they can, and keep all they get; or, losing, which was a later thought, give up the least

There can be but one end to a conflict between the cold trickery of greed and the passionate consecration to high purpose; for, on that day when honest men determine to be no more under the domination of a murderous bully, the days of that bully are num-

This one knows it.

When the German proclaims his belief in an untimate victory, shifting his
lief in an untimate victory. gauge of the extent of that victory with the shifting occurrences of the ay, according to his warped judgment of how the occurrences of the day may affect other peoples, he lies, and he knows that he lies!

The hand-writing is on the wall for Hohonzollernism, and that fact may best be known by the size of the scarecrow which the German attempts to he shouts the more he is scared. It cuty hope is now, before his next reverse shall come, to so frighten to world by his brazen blusterings that he can finish his same with as muc as possible on the winning side. The same German blindness:

The French are pouring out their hearts' blood because they are filled through and through, with a rage against war, and they are determined that there shall be no more of it!

Let Russin collapse, and let the German loudly proclaim that now the war is over, since there is no need to wait for America; and let him loudly call that now his beaten foes may come to the peace counter and haggle for such scraps of peace as may still The French are pouring out theli for such scraps of peace as tany still he bought.



changed. They will fight on until France is saved, and until the world is safe for humanity! They are filled

a rage against war! Let Italy meet a terrific reverse, and Let Italy meet a terrific reverse, and there is but one answer to the blatant crowing of Germany, anxious to make peace before America can get in, to quite while quitting is good! Only one answer; the French, will fight on, for there is in them a passionate rage against war, and war must go out of a world inhabited by civilization, since there is not room for both!

## METHODIST EDITORS

Plans for Celebration of Centenary of Methodism to Be Discussed.

Nashville, Feb. 28 .- Southern Methodist editors from many states are in Nashville today to hold a conference with the centenary commission of the church to formulate plans for the cel-ebration of the founding of Methodist missions in America, which is to begin in 1919. The day's schedule in-cludes morning, afternoon and evening meetings, the meeting tonight to be for the public, with Dr. Dan B. Brummitt, of Chicago, the speaker, on the sub-ject, "The Centennial," Bishop James Atkins is chairman of the commission.

## CONGRESSMEN HIGHLY PLEASED WITH GUNS

New Automatic Browning Rifle Demonstrated While High Officials Watch.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The latest American contribution to warfare—the Browning automatic rifle-was of-ficially introduced to congress yesterat a demonstration staged in a remote valley in the hills that surround this city. For more than two hours the air was filled with the snarl and crash of the firing, senators and representatives operating the new weapons for themselves under the direction of a squad of soldiers from the machine gun school at Springfield, Mass. High army officials, including As

sistant Secretary Crowell, Maj.-Gen. Biddle, acting chief of staff, and a score of officers from the British, French, Italian and Belgian missions. watched the demonstrations with keen interest. There was no target practice, al

though a line of figures shaped men was battered to pieces by the quad of ten gunners. Members of engress also scored repeated hits, alsquad of ten gunners. Members though it was the first time any them had handled a weapon of this

character. As to the performance of the ten guns used, there was not a stoppage from malfunction, despite the fact that hundreds of rounds were fired and the squad from the school had never seen

when the firing with the automatic rifles was completed, two Browning heavy machine guns were put in action. Thousands of bullets were sent streaming across the valley to set the dust leaping on the far hillside. Again there was not a malfunction and the demonstration was completed with an exhibition of the simplicity of construction, one of the guns being dis-mounted, taken apart and reassembled repeatedly in a few minutes' time,

#### NO CUBAN SUGAR TO GO TO MEXICO OR SPAIN

Havana, Feb. 28.-Loading of sugar for Mexican and Spanish ports has been stepped under directions said to have come from President Meno-Mexican firms have contracted

answer from the French, except that their original purpose is un"TOVARISHI" ON TRAIN **OUST AMERICAN WOMAN** 

But Same Russian Soldiers Submit Meekly to Two Rough Chinese Warriors.

Peking, Jan. 20 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The journey from Petrograd to Harbin, once possible to accomplish in nine days in one of the most luxurious trains on the continent, is today an experience long to be remembered. Twelve to fourteen days is required to cover the distance, being an average speed of sixteen to eighteen miles per hour, in a train packed with homeward-bound soldiers who fill every available foot of corridor, so that ingress and egress physical prowess.

The writer recently arrived from Petrograd, having traveled across Russia on the Siberian Express. After the first night out soldiers began clambering aboard at every stop, and for twelve and a half days lived in for twelve and a half days lived in the corridors, sleeping at night, squat-ting on the floors or sprawling in a tangied mass upon one another. Each one had his kit, containing a tea pot, a chunk of bread, sausage, or boiled meat. For the most part they were a good-natured, jolly crowd, who could muster spirit to sing, in spite of everything. Only in the second-class cars, where there was a large per-centage of sallors, always the most vicentage of sailors, always the most vi-

clous element, were they surely.

One young American woman who had tickets calling for a place in a second-class car was literally evicted by the soldiers and found refuge with a Russian general and his wife in their compartment.

their compartment.

All the way to Irkutsk the express followed soldier trains. The latter stopped long at stations while the soldiers stripped the station restaurants of provisions. Meanwhile the express lay hours at a time at some block signal on the prairie walting for a clear track. ing for a clear track. Efforts to pass the soldier trains brought threats from the "tovarishi" that they would tele-scope the express. At Tomsk they

tried to take the express locomotive, but were prevented by the soldiers aboard the latter.

Arrived at the frontier—Manchuria station—the Russian troops were put off the train by two big Chinese soldiers. diers. Those who were slow in get-ting started were encouraged by jabs in the ribs with the barrel of a rifle. On the platform outside occurred an indignation meeting, the result of which was a resolution that no more expresses would be permitted to leave Petrograd.

#### **NEW YORK AERO CLUB TO** FURNISH MORE COACHES

New York, Feb. 28 .- Stirred by the increasing number of casualties in the United States army aviation training camps and hopeful of saving the lives of many student fliers, patriotic New Yorkers are backing a plan, it was announced yesterday by the Aero Club of America, to furnish athletic coaches to advise the cadet fliers and forbid them to ascend unless they are in perfect physical and mental condition

The air division of the United States signal corps has expressed a desire that trainers be assigned at once to camps, but an act of congress is neces-sary, it is said, before any money can

be appropriated.

The idea of introducing trainers in the camps is credited to Walter Camp, the veteran football coach, who has been asked to engage at least ten, and not more than fifteen, such trainers at MEET FOR CONFERENCE salaries of \$250 a month. A fund of \$22,500 for paying the trainers' sal-

aries for six months, or until congress can act, has been started. The statement is made by the aero club that each student filer's death means a loss of \$23,000 to the government, divided as follows: Cadet insurance, \$10,000; cost of training, \$5,000; cost of machine, \$8,000.

The trainers would be required to regulate and select the diet of the student fliers, watch their hours of sleep, give them calisthenic exercises, and report to commandant of cadets any man in unfit condition to fly.

#### GERMAN PRIZE CREW INTERNED BY DANES

Copenhagen, Feb. 28. - The German crew and a Spanish officer have been landed from the German converted raider Igotz Mendl, which sought refuse in Danish waters. The Spanish flag is now flying from the vessel. A detachment of Danish soldiers escorted the Germans to Skagen, where they have been interned.

## DANDRUFF GOES! HAIR GETS THICK, WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Save your hair! Double its beauty in a few moments. Try this!

Hair stops coming out and every particle of dandruff disappears.

Try as you will, after an applica-tion of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scaip will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes— put really new hair—growing all over but really new hair-growing all over the scalp

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No dif-ference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is im-mediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance, an incom-parable luster, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has beer neglected or injured by careless treatment -

Danderine is to the hair what fresh PREACH AT QUINN'S CHAPEL vegetation. It goes right to the roots. Bishop B. F. Lee, D. D. of the Ninth exhibarating, stimulating and Episcopal district, will preach tonight at 5 o'clock at Quinn's Chapel A. M. grow long, strong and beautiful.— E. church. (Adv.)

## Feeble Old People

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The Well-known Cod Liver and Iron Tonic, Without Oil TO MAKE THEM STRONG

Old People who suffer from poor circulation, thin, sluggish, and watery blood, weak digestion and poor appetite, find in this famous cod liver and iron tonic, Vinc!, the very elements needed to enrich the blood, rebuild wasting tissues and create strength.

Feeble, Aged Mother Made Strong by Vinol Pitman, N. J.-"I suffered from a feeble, weak, rundown condition so I could not get around to do my usual light duties, for I am 73 years of age and past hard work. My daughter brought me a bottle of Vinol, and after taking two bottles I have a good appetite. rest well at night and am stronger and better in every way."— Mrs. F. Anderson, Pitman, N. J.

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